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On the other band, the brother may On the other band, the brother may unwittingly tell tales of the most disastrous kind. One of the chief tests of a character is its regard for truth; and veracity is so much a matter of habit—so much dependent on education—that all the members of a family are likely to have notions on the subject more or less similar. Of course we do not mean that intentional lying is likely to accrue from a certain kind of bringing up, however much it may help toward it, but that a habit of uttering inaccurate statements —whether through a transient wish of whether through a transient wish of making matters look pleasant to one's companion, or whether through a certain intellectual fascination for dramatic points which misplaces what is for what points which misplaces what is for what might be—is one of the commonest of human failings. The brother will show you whether that tendency has been largely developed in the family. He has not the skill to be consistent in his innocent misrepresentations. To please you, perhaps, he will profess an ardent administration for some mutual acquaintence. perhaps, he will profess an ardent admiration for some mutual acquaintance; and say how much that acquaintance is admired and liked by his (the brother's) family, and then, next day, having forgotten all about the matter, he will call the acquaintance a tiresome old fool, whom his sisters detest. Another related point on which he will yield much important information to the anxious lover is the extent to which the family has been brought up "for show"—whether that exceeding courtesy and perfect which has produced so many tragemental indecision of the effect which has produced so many tragemental indecision of the silect that exceeding courtesy and perfect which has produced so many tragemental indecision of the silect that exceeding courtesy and perfect which has produced so many tragemental indecision of the silect that the courtesy and perfect that the courtesy are the courtesy are the courtesy are the courtesy and perfect that the courtesy are the c and the assumption. Play with him at billiards, and in fits and starts he will exhibit an astonishing candor in confess-ing to "flukes"—obviously priding him-self on his honesty, and hoping that you admire it; and the next minute you will

and there is nothing which rejoices the latter so much as to observe a courageand disposition of the boy or man. In

to be; if she really holds those artless and beautiful beliefs in human nature; if her manner toward her parents and brothers and sisters be the same when visitors are absent as when they are present; if her interest in literature and the arts be not assumed; and if she is, in brief, an angel in disposition and a soundly-cultivated woman in attainments; no study of the brother's character will destroy or alter one's regard for her. On the contrary, when he sees all these good qualities displayed in their raw material—when the youth of ingenuous pudor betrays the same fine attributes, a trifle less harmonized and polished, which his sister exhibits—the lover feels assured of the wisdom of his choice. He goes forward to the inevitable goal with courage and hope. The period of hesitation is over; and rivals are bidden to beware.

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his contemplation, would have you to consider the truth. It is a small matter what the boy says; but it is a grave matter that such ungovernable tempers should be in a family. Insanity, scrofuls, dipsomania, are not the only hereditary ailments which the man who would marry has to guard against. Besides the disease of an inflammable temper, there is that of inconstancy of the affections, which is as often as not a purely physical defect. There are persons whose affections are inherently devoid of permanence; to expect them to remain constant through any period of absence or trial is to expect a blind man to see. They are gifted or cursed with a facile and transitory nature, which naturally clings to the object nearest it, and yet does not cling pertinaciously. Half a dezen words, a single look, a railway journey, an introduction—any one of the ordinary incidents of life—may transfer the unsubstantial and treacherous regard of such persons to other obous regard of such persons to other ob-jects. Nor can we blame them. They are not necessarily voluntary agents. Their radical weakness causes them to shift their uncertain lave; and it would

ceive whether he shows symptoms of that perpetual indecision of the sflections which has produced so many tragedies amiability of the sister is a natural or acquired product. He, too, it may be presumed, has been taught, if his sister has been taught, that the chief duty in life is to look well in the estimation of friends, and he will display in the most friends, and he will display in the most ingenuous fashion the means which the family traditions have thought requisite for that purpose. He will profess a love for intellectual and artistic pursuits which you see he does not feel, merely because it is right and proper that he should do so. If he has been taught to assume aincerity as a virtue, he will betray the conflict between his own nature and the assumption. Play with him at heart's younger brothers interesting companious have gone too far to draw back, whatever warning they may re-

At the Minneapolis theater, a few admire it; and the next minute you will find him relapsing into his real self, and making statements about intended "caroms" which are calculated to strike you with awe and wonder. In many similar directions the brother may be led to give evidence upon family qualities, irrespective of those chance lights which you may obtain from his direct assertions.

But the grand point, in which he is an friends in an adjoining State, and whom he had not seen for some time. His almost infallible guide, is temper. We he had not seen for some time. His know of few more interesting amuse-favorite child, a little girl, was not with ments—even for those who are long past them, and when the first warm greeting ments—even for those who are long past the age at which conjugal results could hang upon the pursuit—than the noting of the alrange resemblances and differences between the family disposition as it is exhibited in a con, and the same as it is exhibited in a daughter. These that no one knew of the grief which it is exhibited in a son, and the same as it is exhibited in a daughter. These minute shades of discrepancy, tempered by all the varying conditions of sex, age, and opportunity, form a sort of physical kaleidoscope perpetually effering new combinations. And when it is your brother in-lew whom you are regarding, the interest is indefinitely increased. There is not a fit of querulous waywardness in the brother that does not beget a qualm in the heart of the sister's suitor; and there is nothing which rejoices the

Personally he is in many respects a second edition of General Beauregard, bound in a larger volume. He has a broad, expansive forehead, which loses itself in looks of iron gray hair; a keen, itself in looks of iron gray hair; a keen, expressive dark eye, hat would become a quiet person or a Quaker in its usual light, but seemingly capable of penetrating a two inch board when stirred to angry excitement; and a grave, kind face. The nose is of the semt-Roman order, well bridged, broad, and as an organ, expressive, while the mouth, though partially hidden by a heavy moustache, indicates decision, generosity and caution. of his sister; and obeys the caprige or whim of the moment, without any regard to the attentive scratiny which is being directed apon him. With ingenious garrant its beautiful to the attentive scratiny which is being directed apon him. With ingenious garrant its beautiful to the attentive scratiny which is being directed apon him. With ingenious garrant its beautiful to the attentive scratiny which is being directed apon him. With ingenious garrant its beautiful to the attentive scratiny which is being directed apon him. With ingenious garrant its beautiful to the attentive scratiny which is being directed apon him. With ingenious garrant its beautiful to the attentive scratiny which is being are two or three brothers, all gifted with the transcible and obstinate folly as scarcely to be able to remonstrate. Perhaps there to be able to remonstrate are two or three brothers, all gifted with the transcible and obstinate folly as scarcely to be able to remonstrate. Perhaps there to be able to remonstrate are two or three brothers, all gifted with the transcible and obstinate folly as scarcely to be able to remonstrate. Perhaps there to be able to remonstrate a two or three brothers, all gifted with the transcible and childles temperament, in the transcible and childles temperament, in the transcible and childles temperament, in the transcible and childles the mouth, though perhaps, both father and mother are dangerous subjects to deal with when the same persons of the itrascible and childles temperament, in the transcible and mother are the transcible and childles the mouth, though the transcible and childles the mouth of the transcible and childles the mouth of the transcible and childles the mouth of the transcible and childles are two or three brothers, all gifted with the transcible and childles the mouth of the transcible and childles ar

Miscellaneous Items.

The North Carolina Patriot states that copper and gold have been discovered on the farm of Alson G. Oakey, within five miles of Greensboro. A rich vein of mundic was discovered within five feet of the surface, while quarrying rock for building a bridge on the Salem railroad. It is said to be the finest out-cropping of copper ever discovered so near the surface in that State.

Criminal institute in Russia presents

Criminal justice in Russia preser Criminal justice in Russia presents many odd features. The other day an editor, his publisher, and the boy that had carried the papers around, were prosecuted. The editor who had written the offensive article, being a nobleman, escaped with a small fine. The publisher belonged to a lower class, and was beavily mulcted; and the poor boy, being the son of a former serf, received a severe endgeling.

A Michigan bouseholder found on doorstep, the other morning, a bag, which, on being opened, was found to contain a litter of kittens. A few days after a similar bundle was discovered in the same place, and immediately thrown into the river. The wife, actuated by feminine curiosity, fished out the package and found that it contained a once lively infant and a five dollar bill, with a note requesting that the child should be brought up carefully.

Two boys in Springfield, Mase, neither of them over twelve years old, resolved to commence life on their own account, and on Thursday took their guns and a small wagon and struck out. One of the effect that, "We shan't drink, and can take care of ourselves all right; den't worry about us." On the following Satur's night their courage and provisions having given out, they returned home, stating that they had passed the

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